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## Some Tales of the Indians

AND THEIR HALF BROTHERS

RELATED BY ONE WHO DWELT LONG AMONGST THEM—PICTURESQUE TRADITIONS AND LEGENDS OF THE NATIVES OF THE WESTERN PLAINS

FARMING AMONG THE INDIANS—"AGIN THE GOVERNMENT"—"SIMPLY FAITH" IN REALITY—"POINTED CAP" AND HIS GREAT AGE—ENJOYING A HONEYMOON IN HIS HUNDRETH YEAR.

By Totose Apwe  
(All rights reserved)

My first duty among the Indians was to sow a bag of wheat in the spring of 1884, on a garden-patch farm, belonging to Kay Katch Asine—"Almost a Stone."

This man and his brother, Kee-waydin, "The North Wind," were the only members of Star Blanket's band who made anything like an honest effort to earn a livelihood by cultivation of the soil.

### A Few Wives

The chief himself did not take kindly to farming, being content that his three wives should supplement the semi-weekly issue of government rations by toiling on the white man's woodpile in the winter and snaring gophers for home consumption in the summer.

### The Leading Families

The treaty had been signed on behalf of these Indians by the famous chief "Ready Bow." His

death occurring shortly after coming to the reservation, his oldest son, Star Blanket, was appointed chief, with four headmen in his council. These were his two brothers, Ohoos and Powasson, each of whom indulged in the luxury of two wives, his brother-in-law, Sketch-e-a-wahsis, who was married to three of the chief's sisters, and Sakitay, or "Coming Over The Hill," who also counted three wives among his possessions. Owing to his great age he was exempt from work.

The two brothers, Ohoos and Powasson, were successful hunters, so that their families lived in comparative comfort, if not affluence.

It was difficult at times to resist the impression that there must be a strain of Irish blood in these men's veins for the reason that in all their talks with the agent or the farm instructor, they were always "again the government."

### A Peacemaker

The only single exception was "Sakitay," a harmless old medicine-man, to whom the Indians listened with attention, and respect so long as he confined his talk to matters touching their social or moral life, but any attempt on his part to inculcate a kindly regard towards officialdom fell on deaf ears.

Sakitay was always a strong advocate of peace and of the observance of law and order.

### No Vision

He held in very high esteem the

late Father Hugonnard, who was fond of telling a story about the old headman which serves to show that he, like the other men of his band, had never caught a vision of what their part should be in the new life of transition from hunters of the plains to tillers of the soil.

### The Father's Promise

On the occasion of one of Father Hugonnard's visits to the File Hills in 1886, Sakitay complained that a promise made by the Father years before had not been fulfilled.

### Simple Faith

On being pressed for particulars he replied:

"Well, Prayer Man, my long time brother, and very good friend, years ago, soon after we made a treaty with the White Mother, you urged us to settle on a reserve and to give up our life on the plains.

"I feared to follow your advice because I could not see where I should find food to keep me alive.

"You told me the Great Spirit would have me in his keeping and would never let me suffer from hunger.

"I trusted your word."

"Only yesterday I wanted food and put my platter on yonder rock and asked the Manitou to fill it and went home to my tent."

"At sundown I went for the food you had promised—My dish was empty."

An hour later Father Hugonnard related the incident to the agent, who immediately sent his interpreter to the old Indian's teepee with an extra ration, thus answering his prayer, though not exactly in the way Sakitay had expected.

### Double Names

In accordance with a tribal custom, this Indian had two names, and in later years was known more familiarly as Cheepoo Stotin, or "Pointed Cap."

An offering a rather amusing specimen of comparative philology is the interesting fact in connection with the latter name that it is really a corruption of the French word "chapéau" and the Cree word "astotin" each meaning "at hat." Combined as "cheapeau-astotin" we have literally "Hat-hat."

The remarkable facility with which the Cree language lends itself to elisions and abbreviations, readily accounts for the corruption of this hybrid into "Cheepo Stotin."

This Indian "from time immemorial" through winter's cold and summer's heat, wore the form of headdress attached to his coat, both being made from the same "blanket" material.

My aged friend once explained to me, in reply to my query that his reason for adopting this pecu-

liar garb was simply a desire to imitate the toga of the Metis people, among whom he had many good friends, because in the long ago days of the Hudson's Bay Company regime, all well-to-do men among the half-brothers wore a coat made of pilot cloth with a collar attached in the form of a pointed cap which the Indian quick to adopt a word from another language called a chapeau. This cap was allowed to hang across the shoulders in mild weather and was pulled closely about the head and ears when protection from cold was necessary.

### Had Lived Twelve Decades

I first knew Pointed Cap in 1884, thirty-six years ago. He was then a gray-haired old man and used a stick as an aid walking. At that time I endeavored to learn his age not only from him, but from the older Indians then living on the Reserve. With the respect so peculiar to the Indians, when certain subjects are mentioned they invariably told me "Namoaya Neyo-Skaytin" (I don't know). From the younger men of the bands, whose ages ranged at that time from twenty-five to forty years, it was found that as long back as they could remember, Pointed Cap, had always been an old man. Seeing then that he was far advanced in years, say sixty-five winters ago, I have no doubt that at the time of his death in 1917, he had passed his one hundred and twentieth milestone.

### A Youthful Centenarian

It is recalled that in the summer of 1900 this aged Patriarch took unto himself wife number four. The happy couple, comfortably ensconced in a chariot whose wheels emitted the usual creaks and groans, spent their honeymoon wandering through the populous centers of the valley. Pleasant Forks and neighboring towns, the bride occasionally cutting wood and performing other light tasks for the settlers, defraying by this means, the expenses of their wedding tour. Like his progenitor, Abraham, Pointed Cap was optimistic about the future. In an interview he expressed the hope that though not as young as formerly he might yet be followed by offspring who in turn would become stalwarts like himself.

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## Pithy Paragraphs For Busy People

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN TERSE TERMS

### Committed Suicide

Mrs. Anna Schwartz, fifty-six years old, after a futile hunt for a flat in New York, in which she and her husband and son could live, hanged herself in a room at 148 Beach, 93rd St., Rockaway, Queen's.

### Indian Flourishing

The nearing of winter finds Canada's Indians in a prosperous condition, well provided with food and money, according to D. C. Scott, the deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs, who has just returned from a visit to several reserves in British Columbia and the prairie provinces. The Indian farmers in the west have all had good crops this year and those who make their living by fishing and hunting profited by the high prices of fur last winter to such an extent that they are not worrying as to the likelihood of lower prices this year.

### Fine Crep Yield

R. J. Russell, who is inspector for the Huron and Erie Mortgage Company, has returned from a trip through the Alliance and Killarney districts in Alberta in which he learned that conditions are not only satisfactory throughout the province. Mr. Russell visited one farm of 1,250 acres from which has been threshed this fall no less than 26,000 bushels of wheat, 5,000 bushels of oats and 2,000 bushels of flax. At present prices for these grains, the wheat would bring \$57,000, the oats \$2,500, and flax \$5,500, or a total value of \$65,500 for the crop. This is equivalent to \$52.79 per acre. With this record it should not be hard to convince prospective settlers of the sound basis for the claims that central Alberta offers agricultural advantages not surpassed, if indeed they can be equalled, anywhere. Mr. Russell also reports having spoken to a farmer who had threshed 1,106 bushels of oats from 11 acres.

### Army and Navy Veterans Confer

A number of delegates from all parts of Canada, including members of the ladies' auxiliaries, are in Regina just now for the provincial and Dominion conventions of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association this week. Re-establishment problems, fisheries, migrations, and the case of disabled members are coming up as the most prominent subjects before the convention.

### Terrible Collision Near Paris

Forty-two persons were killed and 100 injured recently when the Paris and Nantes express ran into a freight train at the Paris suburban station of Neuilly. Most of the victims were workmen.

### Saskatoon Star Changes Hands

It is reported that a very important newspaper deal is almost on the point of consummation. It is said that Sir Clifford Sifton, who owns the Winnipeg Free Press and interests associated with him, have acquired from W. F. Herman the Saskatoon Star. Mr. Herman, who, over a year ago, established the Border Cities Star in Windsor, Ont., and has recently established there the Border Cities Sun as a morning paper, has reportedly acquired options on newspaper properties in Hamilton and Toronto. If the deal goes through, therefore, Mr. Herman will in future concentrate his activities in Ontario. Until recently he was owner of the Post, Regina, but disposed of that interest a few weeks ago. He has for several years been proprietor and publisher of the Saskatoon Star.

### Operations Unnecessary

It has been demonstrated by Professor P. Delbet recently that treatment of the appendix by an anti-gangrenous serum is successful and that hereafter operations on the appendix will be unnecessary.

**HIGHLAND**

The Bergen road sharks are very kind to the Highlanders this fall as they have scraped large lumps of mud into the road. We suppose it is for the purpose of keeping us warm in cold weather while driving over them.

Most of the men from Highland who went threshing are back again. No doubt the snow we had was the cause.

Mr. Ernest Elizur of Bergen is busy these days riding the range also about the hills and valleys, as his herd of cattle is about fifty short.

Mrs. Brown and son and Mr. Parcells daughter of Calgary spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Farnell of Highland.

Joe Farnell and Harvey McKnight have just finished a three mile wire fence on A, McKnight's land.

Grandpa Rhoads' mail box is filling rapidly with mail. He must be on the road home, and he may bring an aeroplane this trip. His horses are in great shape this fall, but how about his green feed?

We have another new neighbor who has left from America so we look forward to his flying next spring to work on Swings' threshing outfit rather late for starting this year.

Several of the ranchers sold cattle, or rather gave them away last week, to Frank Beck of Didsbury.

There is money in farming these days selling beef for 5 cents and buying 65 cents for bacon, who would not be a farmer?

The snow in Highland was fine only some of the people said it left the hills rather suddenly and of course they had to come home.

We notice that it takes some of our boys three days to make the trip to Didsbury. Johnny Walker must be busy again.

A fellow near Highland was heard to say that threshing was flat but they could not buy much on \$8.00 per acre. We are wondering what the one could do on \$10.00 and bullock and tacks, Grubbs I guess.

We are all looking for Grandpa Rhoads again soon as we will need to start up a round-up soon.

**HALLOWEEN**

It will be remembered that last year several young men of the town celebrated Hallowe'en by doing considerable damage to public and private property.

Property owners have requested the town council to take the necessary steps to prevent a recurrence of the same destruction of property, and special constables are being recruited for this purpose. It is to be hoped that their duties will be light and a warning is given that while the town does not care to encourage the innocent fun which is usually associated with the season of Hallowe'en, they intend to prosecute any person caught damaging or removing property.

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND**

There will be service in the Church of England on Sunday next, October 31st, at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Herbert Gray, who resides at Olds, is in charge of this district and will be glad if members of the Church of England will make themselves known to him.

The services which was held on October 10th, is intended by a wise organization, and arrangements are being made to hold frequent services in the church.

**TAX SALE**

Sale of lands in the Municipal District of Westholme No. 311, for arrears of taxes.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands in the Municipal District of Westholme No. 311 will be offered for sale for arrears of taxes and costs.

The sale will take place at The Town Hall in Olds on Wednesday, December 16th, 1920, at 1:30 o'clock p.m.

A full list of the said lands may be seen in the Didsbury Pioneer issue of the Didsbury Times, Oct. 1920, Gazette issue of November 4th, 1920, or printed lists of same may be had on application to the undersigned.

Unless the arrears of taxes be sooner paid I shall proceed to sell the said lands at the place and time above mentioned.

Dated at Didsbury this 27th day of October, 1920.

A. McNAUGHTON,  
Sec'y, Treas'r.

**AUCTION SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS**

PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that Auction Sales of School Lands will be held in the Province of Alberta at the places and on the dates mentioned:

Virden, Monday, November 16, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Lethbridge, Wednesday, November 17, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Calgary, Wednesday, November 17, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Wetaskiwin, Thursday, November 18, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Donaldson, Friday, November 19, 1920, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Eckville, Saturday, November 20, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Oakbank, Monday, November 22, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Imperial, Tuesday, November 23, 1920, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Didsbury, Wednesday, November 24, 1920, at 1 o'clock p.m.

Macleod, Wednesday, November 24, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Cardston, Friday, November 26, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Cochrane, Friday, November 26, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Jenner, Monday, November 29, 1920, at 2 o'clock p.m.

Empress, Wednesday, December 1, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m.

The lands will be offered in quarter sections or portions thereof, subject to a certain upset price in each case, and also to the terms and conditions as announced by the Auctioneer or officials in charge, prior to the commencement of the sale.

**TERMS OF PAYMENT**

One tenth of the purchase price to be paid at time of sale and the balance in nine equal annual installments with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on the balance of the purchase money from time to time remaining unpaid, except in cases where the area of the land sold does not exceed forty acres, in which case, the terms of payment will be one-fifth in cash and the balance in four equal annual installments with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on the balance of the pur-

chase money.

Secretary, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Ontario, Frank A. Collins, Supervisor of School Lands, 505 Tribune Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any agent of the lands to be offered by agent of Dominion Lands, for the land on application to the Secretary, Province of Alberta.

By order,

J. W. GREENWAY,  
Commissioner of Dominion Lands,  
Department of the Interior,  
Ottawa, 1920.

**TAX SALE****TOWN OF DIDSBURY AND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 652, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.**

*Proceedings*

Notice is hereby given that the undivided lands in the town of Didsbury and School District No. 652, will, unless 17 arrears of taxes and costs be sooner paid be offered for sale for arrears of taxes and costs

on December 15th, 1920, at 2 o'clock at the office of the Secretary, Treasurer, Didsbury, Alberta.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta this 25th day of October, A.D. 1920.

*Proceedings*

W. A. AUSTIN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

*Proceedings*

*Proceedings</i*

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Children of Today Are the Parents and Citizens of Tomorrow. In Years to Come the Destinies of Canada Will Be in Their Hands.

### FOR THE LITTLE ONES

**There's Nothing Like a Daddie**  
I do not want a puppy-dog, although I know they're nice. For my papa can romp with me in ways that quite suffice. He'll bark just like a St. Bernard, and like a mastiff growl. And you would feel like laughing when he imitates you!

I do not want a pussy cat. I like cats pretty well. But daddie beats them all, and plays better than I can tell. He'll purr and siss like anything; his mewling you should hear; it makes more noise than any cat, and, oh, I shake with fear!

I do not want a pony small. Of course they're lots of fun. But what's the use of ponies when you're my dear daddy's son? He takes me on his shoulders broad, or puts me on his knees. And sets me off a-galloping as madly as you please.

In short, I don't want anything as long as daddy's here. He's pretty much of everything and doesn't get out of gear. And best of all the things boys have, I'm sure you'll find it true.

There's nothing like a daddie who will always play with you.

My Dear Boys and Girls:

As I understand from your letters that some of the girls are interested in crocheting, I last week printed an easy pattern of lace which some of you might like to copy. It is a very easy pattern for a pointed yoke, and would make a nice present for someone at Christmas time, which reminds me that it is only two or three more months till Christmas and time to time I receive directions for making Christmas gifts. I am sure you all like to remember your friends at Christmas time and everyone does appreciate so much more the gift which is made by one's very own hands.

The weather at this season also goes to remind us very forcibly that winter is almost here, and as we wrapped our coats around us this morning, we had wonderful visions of the snowclad prairie as it would soon appear. I printed another letter from one of our girls and hope it will encourage all you have not written to me before to do so. I know that you have been very busy getting back to school, and no doubt have had a deal of fun in preparing your lessons each day, but you will now be settled for the winter and will have more time to spare, and I shall certainly look for many nice letters from my nieces and nephews. I am particularly anxious to know now how some of you get to school when the ground is covered with snow and whether you enjoy your journeys to and fro. Do you take your lunches with you? Or do you walk back and forth? You know there are many children in other countries who would think it very wonderful to cross the snow-covered plains to go to school. They read about Canada, about the snow and the prairies and they envy the boys and girls in the great out doors of the west.

Now as ever with best love to you in your work and your play and trusting to have a letter from each one of you very soon, I remain,

\* \* \*

I am sure you will all agree with me that we are having just delightful weather just now, and I hope you are taking full advantage of it because I am afraid that during the long winter months there will be many days that you will not be able to go out. However, there are many

interesting things you can play and do in the house and I believe that you will be happy even if it is too severe to play outside in the snow. Of course I know that there are some days, even in the winter, when the sun shines so quite a bit in the air, yet it is very pleasant to be outside, and I do hope that there will be many of those days for your sakes.

It is almost unbelievable, when we look out on these lovely bright days, to realize that before long the landscape will be covered with snow and that it will be too cold and dreary quite often to go out of doors, but still you know if we did not get the bad weather we should not appreciate the good, and I suppose you have noticed that many times. Some things and some people are pretty and some are not so pretty, but we look at them and say not so pretty just as much because they are just as necessary in the world as the pretty ones, and if there were no plain things and people, the pretty ones would become monotonous, don't you think so? So it is with the weather. I am quite sure that if the sun shone brightly all the time, and the birds sang sweetly all the time, and the flowers bloomed and never faded, it would become very monotonous to us.

I am printing another very interesting letter which I have received from one of our boys, and in two weeks' time I am going to tell you the name of the prize winner in the column for September, and I want you to remember that there is an October competition, too, and I will tell you all welcome to try for the prize during the month of October. I shall print one of your letters each week in our corner and I hope that a good many of you will write to me as the more letters we get the more interesting the competition is. I am sure you all understand that; then the following month I think we must have some other kind of a competition, a story writing, or a competition, a picture, etc. However, I will tell you all about it later on.

With much love, I am as ever,  
Affectionately,  
AUNT BETTY.

P.S.—Remember very soon we must choose the best letter sent in during September from our boys and girls. You will be too late for the September competition, but if you send your letters in soon you will have an opportunity to win in the one for the month of October. Address your letter, Aunt Betty, 903 McCallum Hill Building, Regina, Sask.

### Letter to Aunt Betty

Swanson, Sask.,  
Sept. 25th, 1920.

Dear Aunt Betty—

I have one sister, she is eight now, I like the prairie very much. Last spring I found 8 bird nests. I like to ramble over the prairie. We have two pigs, one colt, four horses, and eight hens. I like drawing very much. I drew hunty-dunty for the school fair. I got second prize for writing. I also got first prize for drawing. Last night baseball, the score was 30 to 10. There is a cold wind blowing now. I can ride the pigs, but fall off every time. I am eight years old.

With love,  
from JOE COOPER.

### Games

#### Buttercups and Bees.

In this game there should be an even number of players, say twelve, six girls and six boys; six buttercups sit or stand on the lawn in a row, each holding a cup made of a piece of twisted paper in the shape of a fool's cap. A number is pencilled on the inside of each, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. These then stand a short distance away, each with a little bag containing a number of bees, numbered as the cups are, but before beginning the game the boys should exchange bags with each other so that the buttercups cannot possibly tell the number of

## NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

The idea that bread making is a long and difficult operation is a mistake, as bread may now be included in the list of quickly prepared foods, for with

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any boy's "bee." For the same reason the girls should exchange cups. This being done, and the lines formed again the paper balls or bees, are tossed all at once into the air towards the butterflies; the higher the better and the butterflies should try to catch them. Any player whose cup number is the same as that on the bee is caught, changes places with the boy who threw it and the last couple to do this ends the game. The winners are the couple who have become butterflies or bees in turn, the greatest number of times during the game. As some may find it difficult to catch the bee in the cup now and then, it is quite allowable to pick it up from the grass where it has fallen and drop it in. The exchanges of the cups and balls should take place every time the bees are released, as there would be very little fun to the game if the players of one side knew the numbers of the others.

It is always safe to send a Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

#### Follow My Leader

The leader must be daring, or it will not be much fun to follow him. The players take their places behind each other. Away goes the leader through the most difficult places. If any follower fails to do the task set by the leader he must retire to the back of the row, and when the fun is over it is sometimes found that the one who started last has worked his way to the second place and is this way comes next to the leader.

#### I Spy

The players divide into two parties. One party goes away and hides, the other stays at home with closed eyes. Presently they call out, "Coming once, coming twice, coming thrice," and if no one answers, "Not ready," they begin their search. When any searcher catches a glimpse of a hider, he says, "I spy," giving the name of the person found and the place of hiding. At the cry the one discovered leaves his place and does his best to touch the seeker before he can get home. Only seekers who get safely back may go out again to look. Keen eyes and swift feet are necessary for all searchers, or they will have little chance of spying a hider and catching him before he bounds out of his den. If the biders fail to catch half the number of those who seek them they must take their turn in "home." This is a livelier game than hide-and-seek, though it is something the same.

#### Filling The Gap

In this game all the players but one form a circle by holding hands and the larger the circle the better the fun. The player left out walks round and round the outside of the circle and presently touches someone on the back. Directly he has done this he starts to run round the circle, while the last player remained standing thus leaving a gap where he stood. The game is to see who can reach this gap first, and the one who does so fills it. The other walks round and touches someone else, and so the game goes on.

#### Catch Ball

Any number of players can join in this game. It consists in tossing the ball from one to another, but it may be made more exciting if no special plan is followed as to whom the ball is to be thrown next. This keeps everyone on the alert, and a very good trick is to look at some other player than the one you intend to throw to. This nearly always leads to a slip on the part of the catcher.

#### Throwing the Baseball

This game is good practice for boys. A place front to which to start the throw should be marked by pushing a stick into the ground. If two are taking part in it, to see who can throw farthest, it saves time and running about if, after the first throw, the second player takes his stand where the ball has fallen and throws back from there. Other sticks or twigs should be used to mark the distance of each throw.

#### Nine Holes

Though this game is called Nine Holes, the number varies with the number of players. The holes are made in the ground side by side and are numbered onwards from 1, one hole belonging to each boy. Every hole has three or more stones, called eggs, placed in it.

Ten or twelve feet away a mark is made and one of the players rolls the ball from this mark towards the holes beside which the rest are standing. Directly the ball drops into a hole all the players scatter as fast as they can, except the owner of that particular hole. He snatches up the eggs, placed in the stones, called eggs, placed in it.

Everyone who is hit loses one of the eggs from his hole, and in turn throws the ball at another player. Everyone who is hit loses an egg, and so does the thrower if he misses. The player who is last to lose all his eggs is the winner.

#### Games to Play in the Hay Field—Hide-and-Seek

There are all sorts of games to be played in the hay. One is for a number of children to hide in the hay and then their companions identify them by the feet that are sticking out. It is very much more difficult than you would think to identify each other by the feet.

#### Three Legged Race

A three legged race in the hay causes much amusement. A good winning post is the rake. There is no set rule as to how the players are to get to the winning post; some walk and some run and some think they get there quicker by crawling.

#### Hopping Race

The players stand in a row and when the signal is given they start off and must hop all the way on one foot. If they put their second foot to the ground more than three times they are disqualified.

#### ONE OR TWO SWEETS THAT GIRLS CAN MAKE

##### French Cream Without Cooking

Break into a bowl the white of one or more eggs, according to the quantity of candy you wish to make. Add an equal quantity of cold water, then stir in confectioner's sugar until it is stiff enough to mould into shape with the fingers. Flavor to taste then form into balls, cubes or lozenge shapes and lay on waxed paper to dry. They may then be coated with chocolate, or combined with dates, walnuts, figs, cherries, just the same as with the cooked fondant.

##### Chocolate Caramels

Put into a granite saucepan one cup of finely broken or grated chocolate, one cup of molasses, the same amount each of rich milk and sugar and two heaping table-spoonsful of butter. Stir over a slow fire until thoroughly mixed, then boil slowly until it cracks when dropped into ice water. Turn into greased tins and mark into squares before the mixture becomes cold.

##### Butter Scotch

One cup of New Orleans molasses, one cup of butter, two cups of powdered sugar and a pinch of soda. Boil until it crisps when dropped in cold water, then pour in thin sheets to cool.

##### Coconut Cream Candy

Melt two table-spoonsfuls of butter in a saucepan, add one-half cup of milk and a cup and a half of sugar. Heat to the boiling point and cook twelve minutes, taking care that it does not burn. Push back on the stove, add one-third cup of shredded coconut and a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat until the mixture is creamy, pour into a buttered pan, cool and mark into squares.

#### PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

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PROMINENT WESTERN CHARACTERS—SOME INTERESTING ANECDOTES OF PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

PETER HOURIE.

Many old timers around Regina and Fort Qu'Appelle and Prince Albert, will remember the stalwart figure of Peter Hourie who for many years was the official interpreter of the Indian Department. He was a giant of a man, tall, broad and well set-up and in the old days when the buffalo thronged the prairie and officers of the Hudson Bay Company were lords of the plains, Peter was one of the most valued servants of the great fur corporation. When the writer first knew him he was a fine, handsome figure of a man although he was then on the elderly side of middle age. He had the intelligence and energy of his Scotch ancestors and the dignity and self-respect inherited from a native mother. He told me once that he had been born in the stone fort at Red River. His father was an Orkney man and his mother a Snake Indian who had found her way, with her family from the western plains to Fort Garry. He was employed when quite a young man as a hunter for the Hudson Bay Company. Unlike many of the other western natives he learned to read and write and later was employed as postmaster at one of the outlying posts that came under the jurisdiction of the famous Robert Campbell, who was chief factor in charge of the Swan River department. Whilst acting in this capacity he was sent out to locate a western post for the company. The buffaloes were being pushed further westward year by year and for a long time Fort Ellis at the junction of Qu'Appelle and the Assiniboine rivers, was the furthest western post. It is true that in the days of rivalry between the two great fur companies prior to their amalgamation in 1821, there had been an establishment of both the companies at a place called Fort Qu'Appelle. This place is about eighteen miles south of what is now Qu'Appelle station. The North Westers must have maintained a considerable establishment there because we find from the records that such important wintering partners as MacDonald of Garth and Daniel MacKenzie made considerable sojourns there. The Hudson Bay Company also had a post which at one time was in charge of William McKay, the grandfather of Hon. Mr. Justice McKay of the Court of the King's Bench. Mr. McKay had a considerable task to hold the fort against the attacks of his equals in the fur trade and he did it well. He was absent on a hunting trip to the plains they burned it down. On his return he rebuilt his establishment and threatened to kill any North Wester who dared lay a finger on it. With the amalgamation of the companies in 1821 Old Fort Qu'Appelle seems to have been abandoned and the business was done from Fort Ellice and Swan River. In the early sixties, however, the late Archibald McDonald, then a young clerk in the employment of the Hudson Bay Company, was sent out in charge of a small establishment in the neighborhood of old Fort Qu'Appelle. It was not considered suitable for a permanent establishment and Peter Hourie was commanded to find a permanent location. He picked upon the beautiful site by Fishing Lakes where the village of Fort Qu'Appelle now stands, and he erected the first buildings there of the Hudson Bay Company. Shortly afterwards he left the service of the fur corporation and engaged in trading on his own account. The Hudson Bay Company frowned upon Fur Traders and just about this time, Thomas McKay, who still lives at Prince Albert, also left their service. The fur company was hard put to it to hold their own and obtain furs from the Indians against the competition of two such men as Hourie and McKay.

Sometime before this Hourie was one of the men selected to accompany Dr. Rae on his famous overland trip to the Arctic, which resulted in finally setting at rest all doubts as to the fate of Franklin's expedition. Shortly after the expedition left Fort Garry, however, Hourie got foot badly whilst chopping some firewood and was reluctantly forced to abandon the expedition. He married when a young man, a daughter of the well-known Indian family of Whiteford, and raised a family of sons and daughters, who in size and dimensions might have been sons of Apak.

Hourie figured in rather a remarkable event. Some time in the last sixties there was a great hunting camp of natives and half-breeds on the south bank of the Assiniboine river, about twelve miles from the present site of Lumsden. She was sitting one evening in her camp and was reading from the pages of an old almanac which some hunter had carried in his baggage. She discovered from it there was an eclipse due on the following day. She accordingly told the Indians that at a certain time the sun would be darkened and there would be a shadow over the earth. They laughed at her. Sure enough when the eclipse did come along, they were utterly overwhelmed and despite the fact that she explained the circumstances to them, the people of the plains always afterwards regarded her as being possessed of some supernatural gift.

In 1855 Hourie was appointed the official interpreter to General Middleton and accompanied him on his march to the Saskatchewan from Fort Qu'Appelle and saw most of the fighting. We have told elsewhere of the exploits of his son Tom who succeeded in carrying despatches from General Middleton to Colonel Irvine of the Mounted Police, at Prince Albert, through a country infested with hostile half-breeds. It was also Tom Hourie and a man named Armstrong who brought the rebel leader Riel into General Middleton's camp at the conclusion of hostilities. He was a giant of a man, about six and a half feet in height and broad in proportion. He went with Norman Campbell from Regina to the Yukon in 1898 and a few years ago died near Dawson.

During the fight at Batoche, when the firing was hot on both sides there came a temporary lull in the fighting. General Middleton invited Henry to go with the rebels to surrendered. He accordingly raised himself up and in the Crees language addressed the half-breeds and Indians advising them of the futility of resistance. A few bullets pattered around and someone called out "Who is speaking?" Chee-Weh-Can Ahcess (the little mosquito hawk) cried the voice and the firing ceased. Then another voice which Peter recognized as that of his own brother-in-law, cried out: "Shoot the traitor," and the burly interpreter had just time to duck when a hail of bullets spattered all about him. His services during the rebellion were invaluable and he was afterwards appointed to the position of official interpreter of the Indian Department at Regina. On the reorganization of the department under Clifford Sifton, 1897, he was removed as Farm Instructor to Crooked Lakes Agency, north of Broad-

view. His family remained in Regina in a comfortable and modest home on the corner of Albert and Dewdney streets. He died in Regina a few years ago after a long stirring and honorable life. One of his sons, Harry, is ranching in the Willow Bunch district. He was a fine example of a sturdy, intelligent, faithful Indian of the country, who grew up under the auspices of the Hudson Bay Company.

## COLONEL J. H. CUNNINGHAM

The announcement has been made that Colonel J. H. Cunningham has resigned the position of Chief Inspector of Fisheries in B.C. for the Federal government, after a service of nearly thirty-eight years. Mr. Cunningham has been an able and conscientious public servant and has done a great deal to promote the fishing industry of Canada in Pacific waters.

We are not a pictorial people in the prairie country and the chief interest that this announcement will have for most of our readers is the fact that Colonel Cunningham's wife is the widow of the late Nicholas Flood Davin, who was the founder of the *Regina Leader* and a Federal member for the great constituency of Western Alberta. Mr. Davin died in 1895, and until the time of his tragic death, was his constant assistant and companion in all his activities. She accompanied him on his journeys throughout his widely spaced constituency, which at that time ranged from Balgonie to Medicine Hat, and enjoyed a measure of popularity among the people of the west almost equal to that of her distinguished husband. Few, if any, women have ever occupied the same place in the esteem and respect of the people of Western Canada. One of her brothers, Graham Read, is a well-known citizen of the Saskatchewan capital.

## Intimate Little Tales

### SOME EXPERIENCES OF HUMAN INTEREST UNDERGONE IN EVERY-DAY LIFE BY EVERY-DAY PEOPLE

#### THE FIRST EUROPEAN FAMILY IN CANADA—A BRAVE CANADIAN GIRL AND HER LOVER—TRAGEDY IN THE WILDS—A SAIL AT LAST.

He was so angry that he planned a terrible punishment for her. Indeed it is hard to realize how a man with a spark of humanity in his nature, never to speak of natural affection, could have thought of it.

Near the bleak shore of Newfoundland there is a lone island and it was called the Isle of Demons, as it was said to be haunted by evil spirits whose wails and moans could be heard through the wind and the waves on that rock bound shore. Here it was that Roberval, turning a deaf ear to prayers and pleadings, landed the young and tender maiden with the old nurse who attended her and four guns as a means of defence from their enemies and of procuring necessary food.

Marguerite's lover in despair at seeing her thus left to such a fate, threw himself into the sea with his two guns and some ammunition, and being a strong swimmer safely reached the shore. The lovers were then left in that terrible wilderness to their own resources. With sinking hearts they watched the sails of the ship which had brought them hence, disappear 'neath the horizon, hoping, but in vain, that the hard-hearted vice-roy might relent and return. It was summer time, the days were long, although even the summers were short in those northern latitudes. The wild fowl were abundant and bears and other animals were occasionally shot. Marguerite and her lover contrived thus, to procure food as well as to secure a supply of skins for the winter.

They built as good a shelter as they could from poles and interwoven plants for his beautiful niece. There was, however, among the young cavaliers of France, one who loved Marguerite and she returned his love. As he was too poor to marry her did not dare to ask Roberval for Marguerite, but when he told her she agreed to accept her as a mate and when he asked her to accompany him to France, she resolved to go too and volunteered to join the vice-roy's party. They set sail and during the long voyage Roberval discovered the secret of the lovers and was very wrathful with them both as he considered they had deceived him. They could from poles and interwoven plants for his beautiful niece.

## Then the Fun Began



knew how long their exile was to be and this was the first European home of which history tells in Canada. Sad and ill-fated little home. No doubt when the first shock of finding themselves in such a situation was over, Marguerite and her husband, being young and gay, and full of life, laughed over their adventures and made the best of them. No doubt for a time the rosy spectacles of love lent a bright hue to all their undertakings and hope loomed very high in their hearts that their trials were but temporary. Often they sang gay snatches of French songs, but in time the wildness through the brushwood and tried to break their shelter, and Marguerite would shudder and become pale and cling closely to the lover for love of whom she had been cast there.

Sometimes bears and other wild hungry animals crashed through the brushwood and tried to break their shelter, and Marguerite would shudder and become pale and cling closely to the lover for love of whom she had been cast there.

In time a little child was born to Marguerite. And indeed a happy and a sorry welcome for the little visitant. The arrival of the babe but weighed the more heavily on the spirits of the young cavalier and his heart broke as he saw his wife deprived of all the comforts which she should have had, battling for her life and that of her innocent child. By degrees his health gave way before his gloomy despair and he became a prey to disease. Marguerite soon had to look her last on his cold form, feeling that her only human stay was gone. Then the little spirit which had selected such an unhappy spot soon begged a flight after its father and when Marguerite's old nurse died and she was quite alone, Marguerite must have had a wonderful strength of mind and constitution as still she lived on after all these tragic happenings, procuring food with her gun, replacing her old clothing with the skins of the beasts she shot.

Marguerite's times were in the dead of night during the storms that were very frequent when, in the solitude she would imagine she heard hideous laughter and that malicious spirits were pursuing her. Wild and wonderful creatures she could mutter incantations for protection, telling her trust in God. Sometimes when the bitter winds raved about the island she would pile on her fire all the wood she could collect and in her blankets would sink into sleep. She often lost the sense of her misery in dreams of beautiful France and her old baronial home, and then would awake to find herself alone in that barren wilderness.

Two summers passed and the third winter was almost upon Marguerite when one day, as she sat near the horizon, a sail appeared on the water. This sail opened before, but the sails had almost immediately disappeared just to make her heart sick with disappointment. This time, however, she piled on her fire all the wood she could find so that the sailors might see the smoke. The fishing barge drew nearer and nearer and the crew were startled to see the smoke rising from the lonely island. As they cautiously drew near they saw a female figure in strange dress, making eager signals to them. When they at last reached the island they found Marguerite almost fainting from sheer joy at seeing her hoped-for filled. She was so emaciated she could hardly explain to them how it was that she came to be there. The rough sailors took pity upon her and did all they could for her comfort and took her with them when they returned to France.

After such a strange exile Marguerite reached her home and native land where she was greeted by kind friends who tried to make up to her for the sorrows she had suffered, and to blot out her many sad memories. In later years her strange adventures became to her almost like the story of a troubled dream, but as long as she lived she had many wonderful incidents to tell of her life on the desolate island.

## SAYS FARMERS AND SEDITIONISTS ARE IN LEAGUE

MEIGHEN SPEAKS AT GRANBY.

Believes Farmers' Party Has Joined Hands With Malcontents and Restless Elements.

Granby, Que.—Addressing a large audience in the open air here, Premier Meighen once more treated of the tariff question and largely reiterated his announcement of the previous evening. At the outset he explained that he was not making any attack on the sitting member for the constituency of Shefford, George Boivin, who, being deputy speaker, was outside of politics, but he wanted to address them as citizens in Canada.

Mr. Meighen reiterated the previous statement as to the policy of the Government in prosecuting the war and the subsequent policy in the re-construction period. As far as he was concerned, he abided by what had been done, with the problem of conscription, during the war, and the re-establishing of soldiers having been solved, the Government was now facing another issue, that of the tariff. Of this question the Government was being challenged, although the people had decided on it three or four times already. The Premier proceeded to show how the Farmers' party was committed to free trade, and that the strength of that organization was enhanced by the undoubted fact that it had joined hands with malcontents and drovers behind it, all the malcontents and restless elements of the country.

"I do not say that the leaders of the Farmers' party, much less their followers, want to overturn representative government," said the Premier, "but I do say that those with whom they have aligned themselves, for instance, the Winnipeg and Vancouver seditionists, had as their goal the upsetting of the system of government in Canada. They almost achieved success in these efforts and, consequently, I say the addition of the group to the Farmers' party constitutes the party which is the most formidable antagonist of the present administration."

Mr. Meighen went on to demonstrate how Canada suffered from an adverse trade balance with the United States, and argued strongly for a tariff, protective of industries and Canadian workers. He emphasized the increasing industrial importance of this province, which, he said, was rivaled only by Ontario and not surpassed by that province.

Tokio.—Two Japanese have been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment on conviction of an attempt to sell documents stolen from the Yokohama Naval Station to Americans, according to newspapers here.

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Provide the only means by which you can keep an absolute accurate check on your sales. The new luxury tax and sales tax makes it necessary to keep such a record. We make books suitable for any line of business, with either duplicate or triplicate copies.

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There is a heavy demand just now for triplicate books. We make a great variety of triplicate books, both plain and with back sheet.

Write us for sample and price before placing your next order, or ask any of our agents to give you this information.

### Vegetable Parchment Butter Wrappers

We are in the best position of any firm in Canada to fill your order promptly for parchment butter wrappers, either printed or plain. We are large importers of this brand of paper, and have special facilities for printing wrappers in either one or two colors of ink.

### WAXED PAPERS

We also manufacture a complete line of waxed bread and meat wrappers, plain or printed, waxed paper rolls, book covers, etc., for all purposes.

Our equipment is the most modern and complete to be found in Canada. Our goods are first class and our service is prompt. Let us prove this to you on your next order for Counter Check Books, Parchment Paper, or Waxed Paper.

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HAMILTON, ONT.—BRANCH OFFICES AT  
TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG AND VANCOUVER.

### Transfer Track to be Replaced

Railway Board Orders Re-installation of Transfer Track at Conquest.

Ottawa.—The re-installation of the transfer track at Conquest, Sask., between the lines of the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways, is ordered by the Railway Commission, a judgment written by Commissioner J. G. Rutledge and concurred in by the other members of the board. The work is to be completed not later than November 1 of this year, on the understanding that in the event of the situation being later relieved by the linking up of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and Richeston subdivision, the matter may again be brought before the board.

Hearings in this application, which was made by the Saskatchewan Stock Growers' Association, Moose Jaw, were held at Saskatoon, Regina and Moose Jaw, and it was shown that the livestock industry in the district affected was seriously handicapped by the back-hoing necessitated by the abandoning of this transfer track in December, 1927.

### HEART SO BAD WAS NOT SAFE TO LEAVE HER ALONE

Mrs. Eva D. Vateman, Kingsford, Ont., writes: "I feel that I must write and tell you of the benefit I have received from 'Mild Heart and Nerve Pills.' About two years ago I was taken terribly bad, with my heart, nerves and fainting spells, and was down in bed for about six months. I doctor'd myself, but nothing seemed to get better, although the fainting spells would not leave me. I would take terrible pills wherever I could find them, and sometimes I would lie alone at night, fearing I would die. At last I decided to resort to proprietary medicines and took several different kinds, but still received no relief. One day noticing the advertisement of 'Mild Heart and Nerve Pills' in the vicinity of Balbriggan, I decided to try them. I had never heard of them before. I took about more than two boxes; I can see they helped me. I have taken about ten boxes, and am almost cured of those spells. I am a sincere fan of your medicine. It has given a blessing to my heart and I advise any one troubled with their heart to try them as I am certain they will find relief."

—Mild Heart and Nerve Pills are \$2c a box at all dealers or mailed direct, a recent price by The J. McBurnie Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

### Big Salmon Pack.

Seattle, Wash.—The 1920 salmon pack of Alaska, British Columbia, Puget Sound and the Columbia River will total 6,000,000 cases, valued at \$70,000,000, according to revised estimates made public by the Pacific Coast Fish Brokers' Association. British Columbia's contribution is 1,000,000 cases, compared with 1,330,000 in 1919.

The damage done by the "Black Tans" after the shooting of two police officers in that town is estimated at \$200,000. Among the dwelling destroyed by the raiders were the residences of Mrs. Frank White, sister-in-law of Eamonn De Valera, and Lawrence Flanagan, brother-in-law of De Valera.

Eight armed and masked men entered the Ulster Bank, Dublin, and held up the staff. They escaped with a considerable sum of money.

"Spies and informers beware!" was the label pinned to the clothing of a man found in a field in County Cork.

### ISSUE REPORT ON SHOOTING OF COUN. LYNCH

#### SHOT RESISTING POLICE.

Prominent Limerick Sinn Feiner Meets Death at Hands of Constables.

Dublin.—An official report issued concerning the shooting of Councillor Lynch, a prominent Limerick manufacturer, in his hotel room in Dublin has been issued. It says that 12 soldiers accompanied by two members of the Royal Irish Constabulary went to the Royal Exchange Hotel to arrest Mr. Lynch. As they opened the door to Mr. Lynch's room, a shot was fired at them and the military replied to the fire, Lynch falling dead. He was shot through the mouth.

The report states that he was violently resisting arrest when he was killed.

Mr. Lynch's home in Killmallock frequently had been raided.

A motor lorry containing six policemen was ambushed near Limerick by nearly a hundred men. Two military forces came to the rescue. The attacking party fired and two soldiers are reported to have been killed; 30 arrests were made. Two houses in an adjoining village were burned, supposedly as a reprisal.

The military authorities have commenced an investigation of the Ballbriggan affair. A public inquiry will be held at which citizens of Ballbriggan having knowledge of the trouble will be urged to testify. The "Black and Tan" in the vicinity of Ballbriggan have been ordered confined in barracks.

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### Canada Has Many Phones

Is Second Among Nations in Use of Telephone Service.

Ottawa.—An interesting comparison showing the popularity of the telephone in Canada has been made by officials of the Bell Telephone Company in connection with that company's application for increased rates, now before the Board of Railway Commissioners.

The figures compiled show that Canada stands second only to the United States in the matter of per capita use of the telephone. The Postmaster-General of Great Britain, in a recent report, gave the figure for Great Britain as two telephones for every hundred of population. On the same basis the United States has .30 telephones per hundred. Canada comes next with 108 per hundred people; Sweden, 64; Norway, 1917, 44; Germany (1910, 22); France, 10; Italy (1917), 0.3.

### Labor Party Plans Fight in Winnipeg

Winnipeg.—Intent on making a fight for the mayoralty and all the aldermanic offices and school trustees, the Dominion Labor party took the preliminary steps in its civic elections campaign when it instructed the executive to call all the membership for nominating candidates.

### Ontario Crop Averages High.

Toronto.—Probably the largest fall wheat crop in the history of the province of Ontario was reaped this year by the farmers of the province. According to the statistics compiled by the Department of Agriculture, the averages are far above previous years, on an acreage of 726,371 acres.

### Millerand is Chosen

Favored as Candidate For Presidency to Succeed Deschanel.

Paris.—Premier Alexandre Millerand was chosen as a candidate for the presidency to succeed President Deschanel, who resigned as chief executive of the republic because of ill-health, by the joint censure of members of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in the Senate Chamber.

Two of the candidates who were prominently mentioned as possible successors to Deschanel declared themselves out of the running. The men were Leon Bourgeois and Raoul Poret, the presidents respectively of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. Before former Premier Clemenceau left Paris on his hunting trip to India, he said, according to the Petit Parisien, that he regarded Premier Millerand as the man best qualified for representing France in the eyes of foreign people.

### Traffic in Drugs

#### Far-Reaching Regulations Affecting the Drug Traffic in Canada.

Ottawa.—By an order presented in a special issue of the Canadian Gazette some very far-reaching regulations affecting the drug traffic in Canada go into force immediately. Every doctor and druggist within the Dominion is to be circulated with a view of rounding up drug addicts, and measures are to be adopted which will make the carrying on of illicit drug traffic practically impossible.

That the government health officials are sincere in their effort to clean up the drug evil and also that they are enjoying nothing short of wonderful success is shown by some figures given out. Compared with the three months ending June 30 last year, the amount of cocaine imported into Canada for the same period this year has dropped from 2,376 ounces to 605 ounces. Codine has risen from \$12,284 worth to \$5,816 worth. Morphine has dropped from 11,058 ounces to 3,978 ounces and opium from 7,931 pounds to 992 pounds.

### Claim Bolshevik Victory

Reds Occupy Series of Villages in Grodno Region.

London.—An official communication sent out by the Russian Soviet Government at Moscow, says:

"In the Grodno region our troops' regular attacks along the whole of the front, and on assuming the counter-offensive occupied a series of villages. Red troops have occupied Staro-Chardnits and Buhkara and have seized the whole region."

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For Endurance and Utility

THE sturdy craftsmanship and materials combined with beauty of patterns make the Silverplate of William Rogers and his Son stand pre-eminent in the opinions of discerning buyers as "The Best at the Price."

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"The Best at the Price"



on washing day place a slice of raw lemon in the copper with the white clothes. It helps to whiten them.

### A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

on your life may do much that you intend to do, if you live. It may pay off the mortgage, supply food and clothing for your family; keep the children at school and prevent a forced sale of your property.

It may be all that is left of your life work to keep you in comfort in your old age.

The Monarch Life Association  
C. E. REIBER, Agent.

Your eyes will not water if when you peel onions you begin to remove the peeling from the root and work upwards.

### OPENING TAILOR SHOP

Ladies' and Gents'  
HIGH CLASS TAILORING

Cleaning, Pressing  
and Repairing

Garments Remodelled

A Specialty

GEORGE THOMPSON  
Leuzler Block, 1 door east P.O.

To our Country Customers:  
It is not necessary to "walk up stairs" to "save ten." Remain at home and watch for our

### Retail Meat Delivery

Front Quarters  
of Beef . . . 12 1-2c lb.

Special Rates on Beef for threshing

Lard has advanced considerably, but we are still selling at the old price.

Pure Lard, bulk 35c lb.  
Compound, bulk 30c lb.

### N. A. COOK.

## When You Are Milking The Cow

Remember first she is a thing of charm,  
She lifts the mortgage from the farm:

Reliable and faithful as she is, she also knows that she must co-operate and have a REAL HOME FRIEND who will manufacture her product in her own home locality, sell the finished product to the far off consumer, and tell them that these famous cows are in the Didsbury district.

Now, Mr. Cow Owner, you are the middle man. Will you bring us the

Milk & Cream  
that she has so ungrudgingly entrusted you with?

We thank you in advance for same and guarantee to always pay you the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES.

**CRYSTAL DAIRY, Limited**

A. R. Kendrick, Manager

### Confidence

The most valued factor in the success of our business is the confidence the public has in it.

### Satisfaction

We want to satisfy our customers from the time they are milking the cow until they are banking our cheques for the milk or cream.

### BEAN SUPPER

Under the auspices of the Women's Institute a bean supper will be held in Campbell and Anderson's old store on Armistice Day, November 11th, at 6:30 p.m., admission 75 cents. Proceeds in aid of suffering Europe, so everybody come.

Try the French millinery store one door south of the bakery for latest model hats, also retrimming done at moderate prices.

MADAME SIMPSON.

### TAX SALE

Sale of lands in the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 319, for arrears of taxes,

This is hereby given that certain lands in the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 319, will be offered for sale for the arrears of taxes and costs. The sale will take place at the Municipal Office in the town of Didsbury on Monday, November 15th, 1920, at two o'clock p.m. A full list of the said lands may be seen in the Didsbury Pioneer issue of September 29th, 1920, the Old Gazette issue of October 1st, or printed lists of same may be had on application to the undersigned.

Unless the arrears of taxes be sooner paid, I shall proceed to sell the said lands at the place and time above mentioned.

Dated at Didsbury the 27th day of September, 1920.

A. BRUSO,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

All horses branded right  
hip are the property  
of WM. H. DANIELS,  
S. E. Qr. Sec. 4-32-4, W. 5, Didsbury,  
H.R.C.

**LOST**—one pint broad mare and  
one year old colt, two bay two year  
old geldings. All branded B on right  
thigh. HAFNER BROS., Elkin P.O. it

### We Sell Land

**S. DOWNIE & SONS**  
CARSTAIRNS  
PHONE 4

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. D. McGREGOR, Minister.  
Service—Sunday 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 2 p.m.  
Thursday, choir practice,  
8 p.m.

### WESTERDALE METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor—Rev. H. Brooks.  
Services every Sunday.  
Morning, 11 o'clock. Evening, 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday School at 12 o'clock.  
All are welcome.

### EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION

Pastor—Rev. Albert Clemens.  
p. m.—Sunday School.  
1 p. m.—7:30 p. m.—Sermons.  
8:30 p. m.—Senior Y. P. A.

Thursday  
7:30 p. m.—Junior Y. P. A.  
8 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.  
9 p. m.—Choir Practice.

### EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Where—Baptist Church, Didsbury.  
When—Sunday 11 a.m.

Who—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perry,  
off Pasadena, Calif. and you

Other Services—  
Zella School House—  
Sunday School ..... 2:00 p.m.  
Preaching ..... 3:00 p.m.  
Springdale School House—  
Evangelist Service ..... 8:00 p.m.  
Rev. A. A. PERRY,  
Evangelist in Nazarene Church

If you want to sell your farm list  
with Simon Downie & Son, Carstairs,  
Phone 129.

### HAY WANTED

The Calgary Exhibition Co. is in the market for a couple of carloads of prairie hay. Write, quoting prices, to

E. L. RICHARDSON, Mgr.,  
Exhibition Grounds,  
Calgary

## Stop, Look and Listen!

THE FIRE FOR SERVICE

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, ROLLED OATS and CRUSHED OATS  
always on hand.

Highest prices paid for Cream, Eggs and Poultry—Cash for  
every delivery.

Give us a trial. Our motto, "A Square Deal."

### CAMPBELL & GRIFFIN, LTD., J. A. RUBY, Manager.

Agents Magnet Separator. Phone 51.

**NOTICE--** Having moved  
into the old postoffice building  
we are now fully equipped to handle your cream  
butter and eggs.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Every Can Within 1 Hour After Delivery  
TRY US with your next can. All grades received.

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**Bathe With Cuticura Soap Dry and Apply the Ointment**

These super-creamy emollients uniformly stop itching, clear away pimples, redness, and roughness, remove dead skin, heal raw, rough and sore hands. If used for everyday toilet purposes they do much to prevent such disabilities. Nothing better, surer or more economical at any price.

Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ and 50¢. Sold by all druggists and by Cuticura Limited, St. Paul St., Montreal. **Cuticura Soap & Ointment without perfume.**

## Women's Corner

A FEW RAMBLING REMARKS BY A PRAIRIE WOMAN

Even in a world of such terrible happenings as ours, we have been startled recently by the tragic occurrence of the death of a young actress—a movie actress, under suspicious circumstances which pointed either to foul play or suicide—at a time when she should have been in the hey-day of care-free happiness and youth. Supposedly talented, a young bride, with unlimited money, health and beauty it would seem that she were specially favored of the gods, and yet what a terrible ending! There is not a mother among us who would not face death gladly rather than see the child she has loved so well and loved day after day, die under such ghastly circumstances. The story tells us that the young girl and her party in a mad rush for pleasure had been whirling from one gaiety to another, until drunk and sated she and her young husband had turned into their rooms tired and dishevelled—then the sudden aftermath!

\* \* \*

What seems so pitifully sad to me in the story is that we hear her body was taken to the church alone. All the gay companions who had been bright and companionable have doubtless said she was alive and happy, had little interest in her when she was called to face the last great summons; they dared not face the dignity and majesty of death! Poor child, and poorer mother who bore her!

\* \* \*

It is some fatality such as this which occasionally brings us to a sense of the futility and superficiality of the mad rush for pleasure in which so many are engrossing in these days. Many a hard-working woman, striving to make ends meet for her growing family, must doubtless wonder why, perhaps a trifle enviously of some movie star whose salary runs into millions; whose dresses and jewels are worth a king's ransom, she thinks, "How happy she must be!" The story just recounted is one sample of the happiness. Life must be built on a sterner foundation than that which is found

in movieland, to make for true happiness. Mere physical beauty, and mere money never made a human soul happy yet! It satisfies and pleases the material for a fleeting span, but it leaves ashes in its wake. If it were not for the souls within us, it might not be so, and millions are vainly endeavoring to find what they think is happiness, by deadening the voice within which cries for something higher and deeper than the music of the cafes; the lights of the dance hall and the jazz of the band. That is all dross and will be found to be so in the final reckoning.

The story of the poor little actress whose cup of pleasure had such bitter dregs impels me to think of her mother, and in thinking of her mother, of all the mothers in the world who desire what is best for their children, but so many of them are unwise in their choice of what is best. For instance, it is not always the marriage that starts out with the largest wedlock, and the most show that is the forerunner of the happiest and most useful life. Sometimes the marriages that are the most truly happy and successful, whose success runs on into succeeding generations, have the most humble beginnings, but they are built on a solid foundation of truth and righteousness, and not on a mere desire to please self and outdo the neighbors!

And so it behoves each mother, while she is endeavoring to develop the best and highest in the character of that daughter of whom she is so proud, to look a little deeper and instill into the root of her character the seed of uprightness and honor which will not be moved by each passing craze of fashion, and endeavor to train her that she may be well poised and well balanced mentally so that she will be clear-sighted enough to reject the dross and retain the gold; to stand firmly to what she knows to be right, in whatever circumstances in life she may be placed. Remember that the life which looks the most enviable and the most attractive is often the saddest life in the world!

\* \* \*

As promised on this page, I am giving you the pattern for the knitted garment. I may say that I have used each pattern appearing here and have found them very satisfactory, and trust you will do the same. As I have said to you each week, I shall be very glad to have letters from any of our readers who would care to write to me at the following address: "Prairie Woman," 903 McCallum-Hill Building, Regina, Saskatchewan.

**Child's Knitted Vest**

Average size for years.

Worked in ribbed fabric (except for the shoulders which are in plain knitting) the elasticity of this garment makes it a good one for growing children.

Materials: 2½ ozs. 3-ply Beehive vest wool, two No. 10 celluloid knitting needles.

A fine crochet hook, 1yd. narrow ribbon.

Cast on 68 stitches.

1st row knit 3 "P.S." K. 2 repeat from \* to the end of row. Repeat this row for fifteen inches. Then commence the shaping for the first shoulder as follows:

1st row—K. 2 together for 24 stitches, turn, leaving the remaining stitches on a spare needle.

2nd row: K. 2, K. 2 together, knit to the end of the row.

3rd row: knit plain.

Repeat the last two rows until only twenty stitches remain on the needle. Knit two inches in plain knitting without shaping. Cast off. Commencing where the stitches were left at the neck, cast on the next twenty stitches.

On the remaining stitches knit

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CANADA LIFE BUILDING,  
REGINA.

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Contains No Alum

Made in Canada

the second shoulder to correspond with the first decreasing at the neck end of the needle.

**The Sleeves:** Cast on 76 stitches. Repeat the first row of the vest until four inches are worked. Cast off.

To Make Up the Vest: Sew up the shoulder and side seams leaving from the top six inches for the armholes. Sew up the seams of the sleeves and fix the latter in the armholes, placing seam to seam. At the neck work the following edging:

1st row: work 1 r. ir. and 1 ch. evenly round.

2nd row: \*1 D.C. into the 1st space, six ch. 1 D.C. into the next space six chain, 1 D.C. into the next space, repeat from \* to the end of round. Fasten off and run in the ends. Thread the ribbon at the neck.

**Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices throughout Canada.**

### CHILD'S COMBINATIONS

Average Age 4 Years

In this material remember that it is necessary to take the touch of 4-ply be used, while following the same directions, a slightly larger as well as a rather warmer garment will be obtained. The pattern was intended for a child of about 4 years.

Materials—8 ozs. 3-ply Vest Wool, No. 12 and two No. 10 Celluloid Knitting Needles. Two No. 10 Knitting Needles without Knobs are a convenience, though not indispensable. Six Pearl Buttons, 2 yds. Ribbon. Cast on 50 stitches in the No. 12, and 20 in the No. 10. Work in rib of K. 2 and P. 2, for 12 rows.

33rd row—Change to the coarsest needle and plain knitting.

1st row—Purl.

1st row—Slip 1, increase (by knitting first into the front and then into the back of the next stitch), knit until 2 stitches remain, increase as before, knit the last stitch.

16th row—Purl.

17th row—Cast on two rows 10 times.

17th row—Knit plain.

36th row—Knit plain.

41st row—Increase twice in the same manner as in the 15th row.

Repeat these last 6 rows three times (the last row being the 98th stitches on the needles).

Work 11 rows alternately purl and plain. Leaving this piece of knitting for the present, proceed with the other part of the vest as follows:

1st row—K. 2 together for the upper part of the front by joining the upper part of the front from the neck and then with the same needle, knit 50 stitches of the first leg (taking care to have the right side towards you). Leave the remaining 48 stitches on a spare needle.

2nd row—Turn, K. 2 (to make an edge) P. 92, K. 2. Place the remaining 48 stitches on another needle.

3rd row—Knit plain.

4th row—K. 2, K. 2, K. 4.

Repeat the last two rows three more times.

1st row—K. 4, slip 1, K. 2 together, pass the slipped stitch over the K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

2nd row—K. 4, P. BB, K. 4.

Repeat the last 2 rows three times.

91st row—Like the 81st row but knitting 41 stitches instead of 43 before and after the decreases.

On the remaining stitches knit

48th row—Casting on 10, knit to the end. Repeat the last 2 rows until all the stitches are cast off but in the 30th row, decreasing as in the 46th, this leaving 8 stitches between the two parts of the vest. Turn the bands No. 12 needles and knit up 90 stitches along the top of the back, where the stitches have just been cast off.

49th row—Work in rib of K. 2 and P. 2, for 20 stitches "K. 2 together, P. 2, repeat from \* to the end of the row." Knit the two bands, finish the row in rib of K. 2 and P. 2.

50th row—Work in the rib.

51st row—K. 2 together, wood over twice, K. 2 together, then, knit a second button hole. K. 2, K. 2, knit 5 rows of ribbing and cast off loosely.

The Casset—With the coarser needles cast on 2 stitches.

1st row—Increase, by knitting into

Work 9 rows alternately purl and plain continuing the edge as before, and then 39 stitches before and after the decreases. Discontinuing the edge, 5 rows alternately purl and plain.

11th row—K. 1, slip 1, increase twice before, knit until only 2 stitches remain, K. 2 together, repeat the last 2 rows until 16 stitches are on the needle.

This decreases more at the beginning and end of every plain row until all the stitches are worked off.

The Sleeves—Cast on 60 stitches.

1st row—Purl.

1st row—K. 2, slip 1, K. 1, pass the slipped stitch over the knitted, knit until only 4 stitches remain, K. 2 together, K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

18th row—K. 1, K. 2, K. 3 together, knit until only 2 stitches remain, K. 2 together, K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

19th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

20th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

21st row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

22nd row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

23rd row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

24th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

25th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

26th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

27th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

28th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

29th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

30th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

31st row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

32nd row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

33rd row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

34th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

35th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

36th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

37th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

38th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

39th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

40th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

41st row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

42nd row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

43rd row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

44th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

45th row—K. 1, K. 2 together, repeat from \* to the end of the row.

46th row—Cast off 10 stitches.

47th row—Cast off 10 stitches.

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W. V. NEWSON,  
Deputy Provincial Treasurer,  
Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

## AROUND THE TOWN

Dr. G. M. Reid is staying a visit in town for a few days.

Mrs. Tyler of Calgary spent the week end with her friend Mr. Afr Smith.

Mrs. L. C. Coffey and daughter are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Omond.

Mr. Jack Bailey of Cochrane was visiting with his sister Mrs. J.A. Rusell over the week end.

Mr. J. M. Brett of the Union Bank staff in Calgary, was transferred to this branch as Accountant.

Mrs. Ruby McNaughton who is teaching in the Mount Royal College in Calgary was home at the end of the week.

Mrs. Marillier and Billie returned to Didsbury to take up their residence here again. You can't away from a good town.

There will be a dance in the Opera House on Saturday evening. Good music will be furnished. Admission \$1.50 per couple.

The U.F.A. and Dairy meeting is to be held in the hall on Tuesday November 2nd, at 2pm. Every member is requested to attend.

Mr. Everard Clarke was brought home from the Calgary hospital last Tuesday. We hope to see Everard up and around mixing drugs again soon.

We understand there are sixty days more in which to get sown, pickled and stored or in other words, to accumulate a glorious jar. Better get busy.

Mr. A. G. Howe who has just returned from Peace River reports that the weather there is far ahead of ours here as they have had no frost there yet.

Gro. Wriggsworth is putting on a special display of Electrical Goods and Fixtures all next week, and the people of Didsbury will have an opportunity of inspecting a number of useful electrical devices which are now being used largely in Didsbury. The stores will be open in the evening of the week from 7.30 till 9.00 pm. for demonstrations.

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DR. J. L. CLARKE, Secretary.



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F. KAUFFMAN, N. G.

DR. W. MACL. DUNCAN, D. D. S.

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